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many of you I have already shared the

they had a reception in the evening.

TEXAS CROPS.

## NASHVILLE.

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a bireat Manufacturing and Industrial, as It is the Educational, Center of This Section.

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THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING, ronting on Union street, southeast corner of College, also a new structure, is con-

banking purposes. OTHER BUILDINGS. The above list particularises improvements costing \$7000 and upward. Besides these there are innumerable stores, dwellings and other buildings of lesser cost, of which the following are from \$5000 to

R. D. Goodlett, residence, \$6500. 2. Palmer, two story residence, \$5000. 2. Druillard, two story brick, \$5000. 2. Druillard, three story storehouse, W. P. Ratland, residence, \$5000.

G. P. Rose & Co., two story warehouse, S. Pearce, two-story residence, \$5000. F. Lemmon, storehouse, \$3000. . Scruggs, five two story frames.

W. H. Webb, jr., residence, \$5000. Wm. Simmons, residence, \$5000. Andrew Hamilton, three two-story resinces, \$7500. tte, residence, \$5000. Nashville Mill Company. warehouse, W. S. Duckworth, two story brick resience, \$6500.

llding of North Cherry, \$6000. J. W. Orchard, residence, \$4000. Dr. Van S. Lindsey, brick storehouse P. Druillard, storehouse, \$8000. Nat. Baxter, jr., two storehouses, \$7000. Pr. J. P. McFarland, brick storehouse, T. W. Wrenne, two-story residence, A. Crone, residence, \$5000. Miss Eva A. Iser, residence, \$5000. Geo. W. Stainback, residence, \$5000.

Mrs. Catherine J. Fite, residence, \$6000. B. F. Nelson, four-story storehouse W. K. Miller, residence, \$5000. Nashville Mill Company, four-story ouring-mill, \$6000. Edgefield and Nashville Manufacturi ompany, warehouse, \$5000. . D. Goodpasture, three residence he fire chief's office show that since Sep-ember 1st last to the present time 250

astruction of houses costing less than In this connection it is proper to state morning prominent among them the Van-meblic and the list Universities. These trees buildings give but a faint idea of the or on the auticle of the city's berefits, character of the work. This fact prompted the recognition from their efficient cities the Aprical man to ask why buildings could be creeted so much more cheaply

HE NAW A MOUSE Applications for permits to build houses vocabulary of advertising dodges. in Nashville must be accompanied with the estimated cost. The permits are issued with the defined in the construction of Now, it occurred to the Appear, detective mechanical even in the advancement of the 1 that if "Jim Smith" mechanical scrences in the "title, and to the list of applicants, with the actual cost there are Orwest street consists of common a bad document to full into the hands of the tax assessor, and thereby hangs a tale Now, the Appeal man did not discusse his thoughts, and consequently was not humiliated with the fejoinder that such thought had been in the grand entrance. We make the botate sight. The Appeal is indebted to the kindness of Cant. Carroll, chief of the design. Wr. Wattries's tile was a kindness of Capt. Carroll, chief of the begarinest, for assistance in compiling the above building statistics.

THE CHURCHES. Nashville is proverbial for magnificer In other cities of perhaps more religi cated in out-of-the way places, that would not be eligible sites for dwellings or busi The McKendree (Methodist), on Chur any, change from its original style of ar thrilling history embedded in the story

thing in Nashville. The residences sten crupulously clean; the lawns carefull graded and grasses kept evenly mown and free from trash and leaves. Shade trees are carefully selected and located at that there would be no change whate regular intervals. The business houses in the general conduct and management esent the same evidence of taste in construction, and their occupants seem to be skilled in the art of displaying goods to the best advantage, at the same time pre-senting pictures of the most inviting

character, calculated to make a man's pocketbook rise up and turn over whether its contents footed up ten cents or \$10.

waiting for some one to come along and suggest a raid on a beer mug. They appear on the streets in faultless regulation

pear on the streets in faultless regulation blue, their buttons and badges bright, carry themselves erect and wear military countenances. They are seldom still, and tread their beats as proudly as a cock with its comb trimmed for the fray. They carry their "locusts" with a peculiar grasp of the buttons with a peculiar grasp of the buttons and badges bright, carry themselves erect and wear military countenances. They are seldom still, and tread their beats as proudly as a cock with its comb trimmed for the fray. They carry their military and children teething. Price fifty cents. Ask your druggist for it. Manufactured by Walter A. Taylor, Atlanta, Ga., proprietor Taylor's Premium Cologne.

Chicago, June 21.—Miss Alice M. Wells, of Boston, while viewing the maintage for the undirected to Gen. Henderson's address standing under an elm tree with his arms folded on his chest and his eyes usually cast down, but at times wandering about and scanning the faces of the auditation public.

Chicago, June 21.—Miss Alice M. Wells, of Boston, while viewing the maintage for the information public.

Chicago, June 21.—Miss Alice M. Wells, of Boston, while viewing the maintage for the information public. the handle, the business end stuck under their left arm, apparently ready to whack the first offender into submission to a quiet and peaceable "walk round to the captain's office." It is seldom a Nasiville policeman is seen in conversation with a citizen, though they invariably recognize the second street at the Union Depot in the second street, yester distributed.

\*\*Yes; books and periodicals and articles when the upper noor of a large grain cluded speaking Walker Blaine, the condictant of the machinery and such in the seldom a Nasiville segment of this Association of our trains and the family of H. N. Greely, of this citizen, though they invariably recognize their arms and the family of H. N. Greely, of the family of the Policeman Frank Pissek was the family of H. N. Greely, of the family of the Policeman Frank Pissek was the family of H. N. Greely, of the family of the President the handle, the business end stuck under proprietor Taylor's Premium Cologne. The widow of the late Hon, J. C. Barch their left arm, apparently ready to whack citizen, though they invariably recognize an acquaintance with a polite address and greeting. They are all cheerful looking fellows, and sppear charmed with their own general appearance. They seem to have but little to do in the minor offense line—the writer having seem but one intensely drunk individual during the year, one some states and stone with a political excitation of the states and greeting. They are all cheerful looking fellows, and sppear charmed with their own general appearance. They seem to have but little to do in the minor offense line—the writer having seem but one intensely drunk individual during the three days pilgrimage to this model city, and but few the least under the influence of the intoxicating beverage. This speaks well for the morals of the town, especially when the political excitement consequent upon a State Demoratic convention is awaking the patriotic fires of citizens of every degree. Another

ner of Market and Broad streets, costing feature that speaks highly for Nashville is the pancity of number of drinking saleons, as compared with our own morally model city. Here they are few and far between; in Memphis two or three in a block, and in some instances side by side with the prominent financial institutions. But let that pass—I am writing about Nashwills the Providence.

Nashville can boast perhaps the best thoroughfares in point of solidity and splendid surface drainage, but owes it not to engineering skill as much as to the fact that the town sits on a huge rock, and streets properly shaped once remain so forever. One objectionable feature that would impress an overloaded mule more forcibly, perhaps, than the casual ob-server, is the steep grades, which cannot Gen. Henderson's Presentation Speech be remedied because the site of the city is nothing more than a group of rock-bound hills. But the original settlers displayed a little too much stinginess in not allow ing about ten feet more width. The nar rowness, however, is compensated in the systematic discipline exercised over vehi cles in keeping to the right. This was forcibly exemplified in a little incident on College street. A long line of vehicles were going through

Louis Vogt, two-story residence, \$4500.
South Nashville Street Car Company, orick stable, \$9000.
W. H. Webb, jr., residence, \$50.0. lost as would have occurred had the order of procession been broken up. Here a lesson could be taught Memphis craymen and express-wagon drivers. THE SUSPENSION BRIDGE.

That famous old acme of engine skill (something less than a century ago) to which Nashville used to point with egotistic pride, has at last succumbed to he ravages of time to the extent that it as been condemned for heavy traffic The Street Railway Company has had twithdraw its lines of extension to Ea Nashville, and a cordon of one policema each guards well its approaches to prevent other than pedestrians and the lightest character of vehicles from passing over the bridge. A movement is on foot to re wild it, but progress in that direction ceedingly slow.

that would have paralyzed a Memphis hackman occurred to-day, portraying in trong contrasts the characters of t elus of the two cities. A back was soured to attend the convention for for persons. A fifth was picked up on the route, and the paymaster of the party ter lered an extra quarter the regulation had are in Nashville, which was promptly re urned. The entire load was from the Bluff City, and it is useless to say we paralyzed with astonishment at having ailding permits have been issued for the numan phenomenon in a hackman tha could afford to deal squarely with stran

The Nashville bootblack and newsboy stand out in bold relief, in contradistintion to the same class of artists in Merphis-in the first mentioned city be a nore quiet and respectful ...... uward the way to make the first state and electronic state of the control of the city, and that is the interest state and electronic state of the control of the city and that is the interest state and electronic state of the city and that is the interest state of the city, and that is the interest supplur water peddler. What he can't latch up in the way of schemes to attract attention. in the way of schemes to attract attention to his multi-virtued liquid is not worth mentioning, and would not enter into the

SOCIAL COURTESIES. One man it as good as another all appear to meet on a common level, an the relations are about the same. THE NEWSPAPEES

appear to be at a war with each other that means out little less than extermination. They love each other about as much as a cat enjoys a tin can appendag to its narrative. But while they are thus arrayed they vie with each other in alten tion to a visiting brothe!. The writer ex perienced this fact to its fullest measure t is a matter of record that the proprietar lements of the World and American are in the courts, the latter resisting an effort e former to get controlling interest. known in the courts as the Vertre olyar judicial fight, and stands at preser n the legal right to the American propert being vested in Vertrees. The question ow to be determined is as to possession officers for one year. Colyar contend that these elections are good fo a year and cannot be interfere with until the next annual season of the board. Vertrees, claiming

will not allow Colvar to hold both the purchase money and the property at the The Evening Banner changed hands Thursday, Gen. 1ra P. Jones and Capt Bell disposing of their interest to Mr. A L. Landis, who has occupied the nomina position of editor-in-chief for the past ve of the paper. Some speculation is

lulged in "street" circles, however. One rumor is to the effect that the Reid-Houk tepublicans are bidding for its influence n the present campaign. THE DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION. It was the common remark that at n

MR. BLAINE

the Presidency

By the Committee Appointed for That Purpose by the Chicago Con-

Mr. Blaine's Response-A Holiday at Augusta.

morning the streets began to assume a lively appearance, and long before the time for the committee appointed by the National Convention to notify James G. Blaine of his nomination to the Presiwagon cast a wheel and, the procession stopped until the wheel was readjusted, although there was plenty of room for the following vehicles to pass, by taking the left side of the street. There was no confusion, and probably not as much time lost as would have occurred had the order of procession been broken up. Here a tional Committee and a sawdust ring, seemed disposed to make the day a general holidsy. Promptly at 11 o'clock the National Committee of Notification proceeded in a body to Blaine's residence, when they were received by Mrs. Blaine. As the day was oppressively hot and the rooms of the mansion crowled almost to suffocation, it was suggested that the presentation address be made upon the lawn. Accordngly the committee and guests proceeded

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GALVESTON, June 21.-The Galveston News, editorially reviewing the crop out-ock of Texas, will to morrow say: The ingly the committee and guests proceeded to a well-shaded portion of the grounds, where a semi-circle was formed and all present stood with uncovered heads, making an impressive scene, the rustling of the spreading branches of the great elms and the buzzing of insects being the only sounds to disturb the stillness. When all was in readiness Mr. Blaine was escorted to the procedure of the great elms are decidedly encouraged, and may have a great elms are decidedly encouraged, and may have a great elms are decidedly encouraged, and may have a great elms are decidedly encouraged. to the lawn, where he stood within the full crop. Corn is in fine condition arc of the same circle. Gen. Henderson pretty much everywhere. In small grain then stepped forward and presented the address of the committee, reading from manuscript. He spoke as follows.

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The spoke as follows. The Presentation Address. tion of affairs, as reports have gone abroad MR BLAINE - Your nomination for the quite freely that crops in Texas this year flice of President of the United States would almost be a total failure. The outlook a month ago was certainly not flat

look a month ago was certainly not flat-tering, but considerable injury has been recently assembled in Chicago, is already known to you. The gentlemen before you, done the State in many of its inteconstitute a committee composed of one member from each State and Territory of the country and one from the District of Columbia, now come as the accredited organ of that convention to the country and one from the District of correct these statements. gan of that convention to give you formal notice of the nomination and to rediest your acceptance thereof. It is, of course, REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. known to you that beside your own eral other most honored John A. Kirby and wife to Mrs P. B. Parham, lot 6, block 34, fronting 60 feet on Mulbery street, \$2500. in the councils of the Republican party, were presented by their friends as candion Mulbery street, \$2500.

E. L. Rawlings to Mrs. Amanda Johnson, 40x1691 feet on Lauderdale stree, near Linden, \$2000.

James Lee, jr., to Abraham Gluck, 21x74 dates for this nomination. Between your friends and the friends of the gentlemen so justly entitled to the respect and confidence of their political associates, the con-test was one of generous rivalry, iree from feet on Jefferson, between Main and Front any taint of bitterness, equally free from reproach of injustice. At an early stage J. D. Cuigley to Mrs. Amanda Johnson 137x169 feet, on Lauderdale, south of of the proceedings of the convention it be-came manifest that the Republican States, Linden street, \$9000.

H. H. Butts to L. F. Boyd, lots 1 and 2, block 11, South Memphis, on west side of whose aid must be invoked at last to innanifest that the desire, so earnestly ex ressed by the delegates from those State TRUST DEEDS. was but the truthful reflection of an ustee, to secure the Desoto Building and oan Association in the sum of \$800, lot BRESISTIBLE POPULAR DEMAND. It is not thought nor pretended that Bradford and Johnson subdivision of livision D of country tot 503, north side of Poplar, 47ft. 2in. x170 feet. his demand had its origin in any ambiious desires of your own or in the organ-zed work of your friends, but it was ecognized to be what it truthfully is—a poutaneous expression of a free people of love and admiration of a chosen leader. livision, Adams and Lauderdale streets, 49x1481 feet. CHANCERY SALES. tion to every member of the party. This was not to be expected in a country so extended in area and so varied in inter-

Lot 7, 8, 9, 10, Brown and Long subdivision, fronting 475 feet on the west side of La Rose street, running back 350 feet, to es s. The nomination of Lincoln in 1860 disappointed so many hopes and over threw so many cherished ambitions, that icorge Wallace, for \$710. Lot 11, part country lot 494, iconting 52% 38 feet on the south side of Union, near Orleans street, to J. W. Hampton, \$205.
Part country lot 501, fronting 58x152
feet on the south side of Poplar street, 50 for a short time t'e disaffection threat-ened to ripen into open revolt. In 1872 feet west of Orleans, to C. W. Heiske Part lot 375, fronting 491x1481 feet of the west side of Third street, corner of the alley between Adams and Washington streets, to W. J. Chase, \$2050. field in 1880 defeat seemed inevitable. In

onvictions of public duty. The promp Mortality Report. ngs of patriotism finally rose superior the irritations and animosities of the Mortality report for the week endir Saturday, June 21, 1884, at 6 o'clock p.m. nour. The party in every trial has grown stronger in the face of the threat Name. Age. Sex. Color. Cause Deal ned danger. In tendering you the nom er those great measures which farnished ate convention at Chicago, and which are y have elevated and advanced the peo-It was your good fortune to aid in pro lord to unloose the shackles of slavery on sasisted in placing a new guarantee of ice was potent in preserving the nationfaith when false theories of finance would have blasted national and individual prosperity. We kindly remember you

"Coroner's inquest. [From hospital. G. S. GRAVES, M.D., Secretary. Distribution of deaths by wards-First, 5; second, 2; third, 1; fourth, 0; fifth, 1 sixth, 4; seventh, 4; eighth, 1; minth, 2 teath, 2. City hospital, 2. Still born, 2. White, 12; colored, 12. Total, 24. Mortality report for same week last year:

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Snicided by Reason of Ill Health. judge and prominent in Kansas politics.

viewed Touching the Movements of the English Liberals,

And as to the Chances for Home Rule for Ireland-His Impressions of America.

was spent in social and informal converse. The members of the committee then re-The members of the committee then repaired to the residence of Coi. Osgood, where they were entertained at lunch. At 1 o'clock they left for Portland, where they had a reception in the evening. Improvement During the Past Mouth-The Outlook.

tions, and after his return home will em-body his observations in a publication which cannot fail to be at once valuable and interesting. THE IRISH PEASANT 25c. that they are not to blame for what their ancestors did. This is very true, and we only look to them for a non-perpetuation of the crimes of which their ancestors were guilty. The great drawback now to the

street of the Irish capital. Although the

ure and health mainly, he is devoting himself to a study of American institu

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"Yes; books and periodicals and articles

of Wyandotte, Ks., committed suicide at if the system of cars in England were of Wyandotte, Ks., committed suicide at his home this morning, by shooting himself through the head. Ill health was the cause. The deceased was formerly Circuit judge and prominent in Kansas politics,

If the system of cars in Engand were eventually to be so changed as to make the train boy possible, I hardly think the British public would take kindly to him."

Mr. Eason described the growth of the NEWS AGENCY IN IRELAND.

CHARLES EASON.

nal of Sir Joseph Porter, in the Opera of "Pinafore."

Visits St. Louis, and is There Inter-

can only express my gratitude for so signal an honor, and my desire to prove worthy of the great trust reposed in me. In accepting the nomination, as I now do, I am impressed (I am also oppressed) with a sense of the labor and responsibility which attaches to my position. The burden is lightened, however, by the host of earnest men who support my candidacy, many of whom add, as does your honorable committee, the cheer of personal friendship to the pledge of political fealty. A more formal acceptance will naturally be expected, and will in due season be communicated. It may, however, be inappropriate to this time to say that I have already made careful study of the principles announced by the National Convention, and that in whole and in detail they have my heartiest sympathy and meet my unquali-

many of you I have already shared the duties of public service, and have enjoyed the most cordial friendship. I trust your ion of the great republic has been agreeable, and that during your stay in Maine you will feel that you are not among strangers, but with friends. Invoking the blessings of God upon the great cause which we jointly represent, let us turn to the future without fear and with manly hearts."

St. Louis Post-Dispatch: A small-sized, gray-haired, white-whiskered gentleman, just entering upon the sixties, but whose bright eyes, energetic gestures and quickness of intellectual perception, as evidenced in brilliant conversational powers, seemed to place him in the category of with manly hearts."

At the conclusion of Mr. Blaine's reply the members of the committee were introduced to him individually, and an hour duced to him individually, and an hour scribed as the eminent British statistician, but who in the course of a brief helf and hour who in the course of a brief helf and hour who in the course of a brief helf and hour who in the course of a brief helf and hour who in the course of a brief helf and hour who in the course of a brief helf and hour who in the course of a brief helf and helf and the course of a brief helf but who in the course of a brief half ar though valuable figures and statistics. The reporter found him at the residence of Dr. O'Reilly, whose faculty for entertaining lions from abroad has become proverbial. As a general rule it is the Irish proverbial. As a general rule it is the Irish lion which is to be found at the doctor's beautiful home on Washington avenue, but this time it was a genuine British article, even though it did hail direct from Dublin and had been resident so long on the "ould sod" that the sonorous English voice had caught just a pleasant dash of the brogue and the proverbially cold English manner been replaced with a magnetic Latin en thusiasm. Mr. Eason is in fact a rare

aris in the shape of an Englishman who, after a residence of twenty odd years in Ireland, has become an ardent supporter of home rule and a detester of the various forms of tyrauny under which the Irish people have for so many years been groaning. "I cannot say that the condition of able as I would wish," Mr. Eason said

result of all the agitation is the fact that now feels and know that he is a free man. The landlords are now very free with knowledge that the treatment of their imants has been for generations of a most cruel and oppressive kind, but they claim that they are not to blaim for what their

advancement of the cause lies in the ver general advantage which the landlord are taking of the power to appeal to the higher courts. Facility of litigation in the primary courts is, as far as it goes, an excellent thing for the tensuts, and it has undoubtedly done their much good, but then, when the landlords, their defeated, take their cases and so on, it is easy to see that the ten ints are placed at a great disadva Another thing which will greatly wor against the rapid advancement of the country is the lack of diversified occupa-

tion. The young people grow up and there is practically no work for them to ngase in but agriculture. One result comes keener, and up go rents. Of cours G. Henning and wife to same parties, to secure \$4200, lot 3, Mercer and Pryor sube expected to accept twenty shillings from policy which some of the Nationalist rible crimes. It is such work as this which hinders many English sympatizers

OPENLY LENDING THEIR SUPPORT the Irish national movement." From the Irish national question t conversation drifted to the new busin a n which Mr. Easton occupied the position of representative in Ireland of the well known publishing and news agency of Si Wm. H. Smith, member of Parliament for Westminster, England, and of world-wide fame as the first Lord of the Admiralty who supplied the original for Gilbert and Sullivan's "Sir John Porter." The

and Stillvan's Sir John Forter. The fact having been denied that such was the case, the reporter asked Mr. Easton to settle the point, and he said: "Whether or not Gilbert had Mr. Smith in his mind when he drew the character, I do no know, but it is a fact that the actor who first played it reproduced Mr. Smith's per-sonal appearance and peculiarities so ex-actly that the audience were convulsed with laughter. Mr. Smith is a very re-markable man. He is a great organizer, CURES Piles, Rectal Ulcers, Fistula, Fissures, Pelypi and Strictures without pain. Call for

nd as such he will be a very important factor in any conservative government which may come in power. He is no de-bater at all, but in council he is indispensable. His case is a good deal like that o Sir Charles Ward, whose presence in al the cabinets of Lord John Russell was such a matter of surprise to everybody Sir Charles was finally made Chancellor of the Exchequer, and this appointmen provoked so much comment and derisio then it was made known that Sir Charles was so generally useful that the Cabinets
was so generally useful that the Cabinet
could not do without him. His ability as
an arithmetician enabled him, when
knotty financial questions were under de-

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